

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972



Chancellor Larry T. McGehee affixes his signature to the document proclaiming Friday, May 12, "AGGIE DAY" at UTM.

Sammy Elgin (left), a senior in agriculture, and Dr. Harold J. Smith, dean of the school, are pleased with the recognition.

Ag contests open to student body

"AGGIE DAY" has been proclaimed May 12, 1972, by Chancellor McGehee. May 12, is the day of Spring Round-Up by the School of Agriculture.

SINCE THE SCHOOL of Agriculture has been a part of the university for forty-five years, "has directly improved the economy of Northwest Tennessee," and "has received widespread recognition over these years," the Chancellor felt they deserved this recognition.

The annual Ag Club Spring Round-Up is scheduled for Friday at 2:00 p.m. The Round-Up will be held at the beef research barn located just north

of the Chancellor's residence.

THE PUBLIC IS invited and any student or faculty member is urged to participate in the events. The only requirement is that one be registered ten minutes before each event. Prizes will be given for winners in each event.

The Round-Up is centered around the Animal Husbandry class, taught by Dr. Neils Robinson. It deals with practical application of showing and judging cattle.

ENTERTAINING WILL be David Keele and the JUG BLOWERS and singing will be Prof. Richard Shadder, an Ag

Engineering teacher. Bob Hunt will be mediator for the Round-Up, Lee Youngerman is the secretary of registration, and George Evans is the event manager. The prizes were donated by the merchants of Martin.

The Ag Club sponsors the beef and dairy cattle show and entertainment skills and timed events. The events include the wood chopping contest, the sheep dressing contest for sorority representatives, egg throwing for male, female, and faculty, the wild cow milking for men, tame cow milking for women, the girls ribbon tying on pig's tails for sororities, and the pig chase for fraternity representatives.

OTHER EVENTS with horses will include the barrel races, two man pick-up and the catalogue race.

Gallien accepts promotion from School of Education

Dr. Glen S. Gallien has been appointed Associate Dean for Field Services in the School of Education at the University of Tennessee at Martin, Dr. Karl E. Keefer, dean of the school, announced.

COMMENTING ON THE APPOINTMENT, Dr. Larry T. McGehee, UTM chancellor, said: "It means a great deal to the University of Tennessee at Martin to have Dr. Gallien serve as liaison to the school system, one in whom the principals have confidence and familiarity."

Having served as chairman of the Department of Education and as teaching professor since 1953, he will assume his new duties September 1.

IN HIS NEW POSITION, Dr. Gallien will serve as liaison between the UTM school of Education and the public school superintendents and principals. In this capacity, he will provide information relating to curricula in teacher preparation at UTM. He also will assist in the placement of UTM graduates in teaching positions.

In addition to his field service duties, Dr. Gallien will serve as federal programs officer for the School of Education. He also will represent UTM in conferences at the State Department of Education, and at professional meetings throughout the state.

BEFORE JOINING the staff at U-T Martin, Dr. Gallien served as superintendent of schools of Wayne County for 12 years, and as principal and classroom teacher for eight years.

His degrees include a doctorate in education from the University of Mississippi, a master's in education from George Peabody College of Teachers, a master of science from the University of Tennessee, and a bachelor of

science from Middle Tennessee State University.

DR. GALLIEN'S AFFILIATIONS include the Tennessee Education Association, the National Education Association, Tennessee Association of School Administrators and American Association of Secondary Administrators. He is listed in



Dr. Glen Gallien

Who's Who in the South and Southwest and was named Outstanding Educator of America in 1971. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by Ohio State College recently and has been commissioned as colonel of the governors' staffs of Tennessee and Kentucky. Dr. Gallien is an elder of the Christian Church and is a 32nd Degree Mason.

A native of Waynesboro, he is married to the former Mary Belle Hurst. They have four sons, Dr. Glenn S. Gallien, Jr., of Tampa, Florida; Dr. John H. Gallien of Savannah; Dr. Tom Gallien of Martin; and Mark Gallien, a freshman at U-T Martin.

History Roundtable in progress

by Larry Rhodes

Pulitzer Prize winning historian, T. Harry Williams, will lead a seminar on Huey Long at 4:00 this afternoon in the University Center. This will be the second in a series of activities highlighting the History Roundtable which began at noon today with a luncheon and which will last through tomorrow night.

WILLIAMS' BOOK, HUEY LONG, a biography of one of America's colorful politicians, won a Pulitzer and the National Book Club Award. He has written six other books and edited twelve, all pertaining to the Civil War. Besides being Boyd Professor of American History at Louisiana State University, he was Director of the Civil War Centennial Association and is President of the Organization of American Historians.

Following a banquet at 6:30 tonight, Williams will read a paper on Abraham Lincoln. This session is also open to the public. After Mr. Williams' paper, Mr. Frank Vandiver,

Harris Masterson Professor of American History at Rice University, will read a paper on Jefferson Davis.

VANDIVER HAS ALSO GAINED fame as a Civil War authority with such books as *Mighty Stonewall* and *Their Tattered Flags*. Besides being President of the Jefferson Davis Association he is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Advisory Council of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

TOMORROW AT 2:00 p.m. Vandiver will conduct a seminar on World War I, followed by a seminar on the Confederacy at 4:00 p.m. led by Vandiver and Williams. Both sessions will be in the University Center.

Afterwards, the audience will have a chance to talk with these historians in a "Conversations with Historians" session in the Humanities Auditorium. Joining in the discussion will be campus history professors Dr. Joseph Harsh, Dr. John Eisterhold, and Dr. Ron Saty.



Winning the eleventh annual All-Sing's Social Fraternity Division was Alpha

Gamma Rho. Helping the AGR's claim their eighth consecutive win is Mrs. Eaton, their director, and Beth Pfeuger, pianist.

Editorial

Nixon risks reelection with blockade decision

by Harold Norman

The drastic decision reached by President Nixon Monday evening seemed almost unavoidable. After many fruitless months of Paris negotiations, we found all our efforts, to conform to their wants, yet to keep our self respect, wasted.

TO TELL A nation as mighty as Russia that they will be restricted from Vietnamese harbors is truly a statement of courage. To back down on his word, and to lack confidence in President Nixon, would surely mean our destruction.

We must hold true to our word.

WHAT SEEMS unique about this situation is that Nixon chose the way that supports the biggest risk against his chance for president. If the blockade is successful, Nixon will have the Presidency bagged, if not, his chances of returning for four more years are greatly reduced.

Yet by immediate withdrawal he could have assured himself the Presidency. There must be a hidden element of surprise for anyone to bet with those greater odds.

PRESIDENT NIXON, after being advised on every possible aspect of winning the war, has realized that he is forced into a one-way street.

He must place the integrity of this nation on the line as President Kennedy did during the Cuban Crisis, hoping the outcome will be as successful, although these situations are by no means identical. A prime argument against this situation is the difference in mileage from Cuba (90) miles, Vietnam (8,000) to the United States. But one should also realize that there are 60,000 men still in Vietnam. Many of these are much less than 90 miles from danger.

THERE ARE MANY things that we will never know concerning the war in Vietnam. Yet, after several years of fighting, and thousands of men dying it seems as though we have a duty to them and to ourselves.

This duty is to get out of Vietnam, leaving nothing behind. By nothing, is a word chosen used for soldiers, prisoners of war, and machinery that we have sent there. We are desperate, extremely tired of fighting. Something must be done. President Nixon firmly believes this blockade could be the solution.

WE HAVE SHAMED ourselves in Vietnam many times. Hopefully this will help us to rid our shame and make us regain the confidence we so badly need.

The United States has confronted a bully face to face. This bully is communist aggression. Like any bully we stand by for so long and let him slap us around, but then as in almost all instances the opponent will stand up to the bully. We have stood up to our bully, now what will be the outcome?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank Decisions made

on staff parking

by Ken Spiceland

Last Thursday afternoon in the University Center there was a Traffic Regulation meeting. This meeting was held to discuss policies to be carried out next year. There were two minor details that were revised from the original campus Traffic and Parking Regulations.

THE MAJOR ISSUES that arose were one, should staff members pay five-dollars each year the same as students? Two, the removal of thirty parking spaces in the Humanities parking lot from the students and giving them to the staff.

Mr. Ed White, advisor for Office of Safety and Security, served as chairman of the group. Mr. White said he would like to see the staff pay the same as students each year. This was put into the form of a motion by myself. There was very much debate over this issue, both pro and con. Question was called for and a vote was taken. It resulted three in favor and three against.

DR. JAMES PUT THE SENATE idea into motion. It stated that the staff should pay for four dollars or twenty-dollars. After this payment, the staff would be covered for as many years as they were staff members. This motion was discussed, and a vote was taken. It carried four for and two against.

Next, was the discussion of crowded parking conditions for the staff in the Humanities parking lot. A motion was made to take away thirty spaces from the non-commuters in Humanities parking lot and give them to the staff. This motion had a great deal of debate because of the fact that parking conditions are even worse for residents of Atrium and

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I've GOT IT!! WE'LL INVADE FRANCE AND SNEAK UP BEHIND THE VIET CONG!

NO ONE EXPECTS Russia to turn tail and run. This would go against the pride of another great nation. Yet if the conformation is faced by stern opposition by the U.S. against the Russians hopefully the bully will think before he acts. If Russia acts what we consider wisely and stops supplying Vietnam then the Nam Pact will be a success. If Russia chooses to call the hand of President Nixon and we hold true to our word then terrible things could happen. But if the United States does not hold true to her word then things even worse will occur.

We will tap the remainder of our self respect. This respect, known to many as pride will disappear from the United States of America and we will perhaps suffer more than if we were beaten by the bully that we confronted.

YES, IN THIS instance to lose one's pride, is to lose one's self. To loose respect could be far worse than confronting communism.

Letters To The Editor

Needed SGA changes

To the SGA

I think that it is about time for one group to take the lead in reform on this campus. The SGA could be this group if it would begin representing the students entirely and quit worrying about offending the administration. Most of the needed changes will offend the administration, but being sensible people, the administration will soon afterwards realize that their only cause for offense is that the SGA would have finally done something to initiate change, instead of just allowing University proposed half-changes. One obvious, necessary change is for the Trustees of the University of Tennessee system to recognize

the fact that eighteen-year-old people are legally adults. As it stands now, you are legally an adult if you are 18 or over unless you attend school (then, at best, you can only be considered a part-time adult). Another change, just as obvious, is the needed elimination of the double standard in housing regulations for men and women.

However, for the SGA to produce any such changes, it would be proper to reform internally first. One change needed desperately in the SGA is a change to more proportionate representation. It is ridiculous to have one representative from each fraternity or sanctioned club even when some have as

few as 50 members (maybe less), and yet have only one representative from each resident hall (except maybe McCord and G-H, which have

two, I believe) when they include a far greater number of people to represent.

The time for change is always now.

Jeff Hall

Party politics

Dear Editor,

In reply to the gentleman who felt my letter was screaming political patronage at Republicans after fifty years of practice by Democrats. I am sorry my letter was not easily understood because the point I was attempting to make was obviously missed. If party considerations take precedence ahead of qualifications for jobs, and in the instance cited, people's lives, then it's time for change. Today. If this has been done for the past 50 years, then for fifty years it's been time for change.

People tell me the Democrats should have done something before, and that I shouldn't be condemning the Republicans for doing the same thing. My reply is that Thursday was my first opportunity to vote, this is my first year of real political participation. I can't change things that happened before I was born or aware of the wrongs. I hope I can do something about today and tomorrow. Regardless of who is in the Governor's office.

Two wrongs don't make a right and continued wrongs

don't improve a situation. My point is now clear. I think we should try to improve our state government instead of making excuses about who did what in the past. Yesterday's gone. Maybe today we can make the prospects for tomorrow better.

Sincerely,
Roy Herron

Student response

Dear Chancellor McGehee,

I want you to know after the meeting on your campus last night with the well behaved and interested students you have in the affairs of State makes me even more proud that we have been successful in boosting the University of Tennessee at Martin. The discussions during and after the Forum were all on a high-level plane and reflect great credit to the staff of the University.

My personal thanks for your friendship and consideration.

Yours very truly,
Milton H. Hamilton, Jr.

Greek rule

The letter written last week in reference to the Greeks by Jeff Hall was somewhat facetious. He blasted the Greeks for running the campus and then blames the Independents for letting them do it. He then advocates recolonization while saying he does not advocate it. Mr. Hall find out what you want to say before you say it.

YOUR LETTER APPEARS to be a conglomeration of fragmented ideas and unfounded concepts. You must recognize the fact that your opinion of everything is personal and does not represent everyone.

Being a Greek is my choice alone. One is neither praised nor criticized for this choice. It is merely a personal voice in one's private existence. I don't criticize you nor do I expect you to criticize me.

YOU SAY YOU ARE advocating personal freedom while actually you are lashing out at it. It is my choice to belong to a social organization. That should be no concern of yours.

I agree that many changes are needed for this archaic institution. You won't get them, however, by dividing the
(See Page 12, Col. 3)

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff or the University administration.



ASSUMING THEIR DUTIES this week as officers of the Student Government Association for the 1972-73 academic year are (l. tor.) Ron Simmons, junior in business administration from Denver, president; Susie Beeler, junior in nursing from Martin, secretary of affairs;

Maria Williams, junior in liberal arts from Memphis, secretary of communications; Paula Goodman, senior in business administration from Union City, secretary of finance; and Ken Spiceland, sophomore in secondary education from Dover, vice president.

Projections

by Jerry Caruso

The university system and education today is a combination of boredom, lack of personal involvement, cultural irrelevance and ineptitude. This type of system is provided us by the elitist ruling group within the university community known as the administration.

THE STUDENTS WHO represent over 90 per cent of the community and were the ruling bodies of the first universities have been shoved into the background and replaced by the oligarchy. An oligarchy is defined as a system of government in which a few persons have the ruling power. This type of power structure is basically elitist and self-perpetuating. That is the people involved in ruling are members of a particular class and will usually replace themselves with those who are members of this class or power structure. The students who form the base of the university pyramid are not really part of the university.

WE HAVE ALL HEARD in the past weeks from Dr. Boling and others how much representation students are being allowed in the decision making processes of the university. I will admit that this is an improvement but it still reeks of tokenism when the number of students in the University community is compared with the number of faculty and administrators. The policy now being followed by the University is one of pacification. It appeases the conservative majority and effectively neutralizes the vocal minority by allowing the ad-

ministration to point out that students are on the University committees (usually one or two) as voting members of sources of student input.

Paul Goodman in *Growing Up Absurd* states that one of the principles of a liberal education is to allow the student to learn belonging by participation and self-rule. We do not belong to the university system, at most we are wards of it. This is loco parentis or whatever you want to call it has got to cease. I'm not saying we should be given self-rule because I don't think we're ready for it. It would only lead to anarchy or the establishment of an elite ruling class among the students (though we might have that already). The only reason it would fail is because the student has not been given the right to decide the basic course of his life at the university.

WE HAVE ALL BEEN brainwashed into accepting the ideas and words of the administration as absolute truth. Active participation in the decision making process is a definite necessity for a couple of reasons. First, it would allow the university to progress toward a representative democracy rather than regress toward a fascist or authoritarian system. Second, how can the students have a meaningful educational experience if they cannot participate in it? What I'm trying to say is that education is a commodity. The university is the manufacturer and the student is the consumer. The students as consumer should have a say in the type of

product they are forced to consume.

It is generally known that certain people in the present UTM administration support the movement for greater student participation in University policy making. A matter which is of great interest and importance to the student was brought up at the SGA

House of Representatives meeting May 1. Ron Simmons, SGA president-elect, was told by Dr. Boling that UTM's present Dean of Students will be retiring this summer. I'm sure a committee will be established to find a replacement for him. This committee must be representative of the entire

(See Page 12, Col. 1)

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Letters cont.

Athletic housing

Dear Editors and Students:

In recent weeks, there has been letters concerning political patronage concerning jobs. As a result, it appears that certain Democratically oriented students are alarmed about the situation. At the same time some of the student Republican supporters take offense when their leaders are attacked verbally.

Politics is interesting but students can be more effective by starting on the local level. Our University needs students who are interested in the University and its politics. Students want change but how can change be accomplished when no one thinks that it is important enough to stand up and fight.

One of the more recent rumors on campus concerns the transfer of the residents of the athletic dorm to two floors of Austin Peay. Why can't the students be assigned rooms on the same basis as other students? Do they have to be

separated from the remainder of the students to keep them in shape? Does the athletic department have to check on them each night like they are mere children?

In talking with residents of Austin Peay Hall, many of them are asking why the "jocks" have to be placed there. Why not spread them out over the other residence halls as well? Perhaps the athletic department and the Housing Office can answer this to the satisfaction of the students. The question is, Will they?

Charles D. Young
Senior, Liberal Arts

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Coed plans career in education TV

by Janet French

GINNY TUCHER, A 20-YEAR-OLD Radio and Television Journalism major from Henderson, Tennessee, has always enjoyed expression through creative writing. Upon entering UTM as a Home Economics major, she soon became dissatisfied, and attempted to link her literary efforts to her major field by choosing a Journalism minor. However, as so many multifaceted students do, she abandoned her original career interest, and changed to her present course of study, English education and Broadcast Journalism. Enthusiastic about her choice is evidenced by her 3.1 grade point average.

She plans to do graduate work in the area of Communications and then pool these

qualifications to write English Literature programs for educational television. She feels there is an urgency especially in high school academics for teaching an appreciation of, developing an intense interest in English Literature. She thinks this can best be done by generating in the student an early awareness of the universal necessity and motivational force of basic communication.

Outside of pursuing her journalistic inclinations, she has an avid interest in some very "eco-centered" hobbies. She's a nature-lover, shown by the facts that she is raising her own Jersey calf, enjoys wildflower gardening, and maintains a childhood love for bird-watching. On campus, she

has participated in "Orchesis," the modern dance club.

WITH THIS QUARTER quickly terminating, Ginny has definite plans for the remainder of her columns for WUTM. After delving in her first article into the aspect of overall programming, she next will conduct interviews with Dr. Theodore Mosch, who contributes valued political and educational discussions on his Wednesday night program, and with Wanda Murphey, a UTM coed who, on Thursday nights, gives other coeds a chance to survey the campus from a well-informed, feminine viewpoint.

By focusing on varied phases of radio work, Ginny's reports will seek to inform the students what a great deal more there is to any radio station than merely "super-jocks" and hit records. She will go "behind the scenes," introduce some of the personnel, and outline specific administrative positions, in an attempt to reveal the complexity, depth and needed precision of the workings.

COLLECTIVELY, Ginny hopes to bring UTM students into direct contact with our broadcasting services, and to get the campus involved in the matter of boosting the overall effectiveness of the station.

Graver problems than (See Page 12, Col. 4)



VANGUARD REHEARSAL--Christine Finnie and Marsha Edwards practice their parts for the Vanguard production of "Raisin In The Sun." Tickets will be available at the ticket office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Monday morning.

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Martin



'Do Drop Inn' changes to new name and location

by William McDaniel

Ahh! The American dream of making a living by starting your own business? Just a novel about America's pioneers you read in English class? Not in Martin.

A RESTAURANT, formerly called the "Do Drop Inn," has opened next to the Dairy Queen under the new name "Welcome Inn."

Hugh and Hazel, as customers fondly call the grandparent-image owners, open around 5:30 or 6 a.m. and close whenever people stop coming in. "We hope in the future to stay open later since many students get hungry long after supper," the couple said almost in unison.

ORIGINALLY, THE couple worked at a "high class" 700-person restaurant in Memphis open only from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. They came to Martin two years ago on vacation while visiting relatives and decided to buy the "Do Drop Inn," then located across the tracks from the Martin Fire Department. After

three or four trips to buy it, they opened with a country kitchen with atmosphere and room to serve only eight people at a time.

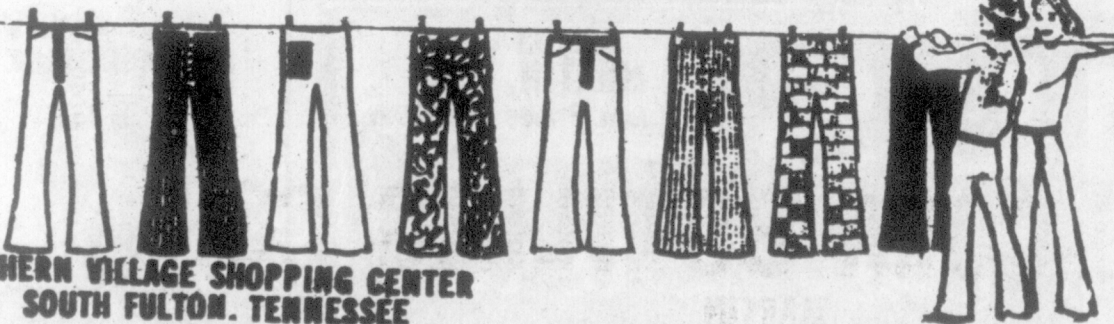
Students and others who ate there agreed that the food was "just plain good Southern eating," but there wasn't enough room. This didn't keep them, however, from waiting to eat there.

Therefore, Hugh and Hazel, who certainly care more about the customers' satisfaction than only running a business, decided to move to their present location in order to serve about 30 to 40 people

HUGH MADE THE counter and one of the tables himself, besides doing numerous other "repairs," including painting the woodwork. Now with a juke box, which they plan to keep up to date with records, and a pool table, Hugh and Hazel are continuing to decorate and work. In the words of WUTM, they are striving to "serve the campus and community best."

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Pop concert is May 25

"Today's People" will present a concert of pop music Thursday, May 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. "Today's People," an ensemble of 12 vocalists and seven instrumentalists were recently selected through national auditions as one of eighteen college groups to perform overseas in 1973. The UTM ensemble will perform in Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland for four weeks next March and April.

THE MUSIC PERFORMED by "Today's People" consists of material drawn from current and recent pop, rock, and soul pop hits. Music performed by "The Carpenters," "Three Dog Night," "Lighthouse," "Chicago," "Blood Sweat and Tears," and "Ike and Tina Turner" is representative of the material "Today's People" performs.

Featured soloists of "Today's People" are Evelyn Dick, Linda Spence, Jocelyn Porter, George McGee, Harley Patterson and sax soloist Joe Haynes. Many of the tunes presented by "Today's People" are arranged by student members; Kay

Fields, Gene Sisk and Ken Porter. Original compositions performed by the group were written by Joe Haynes and Danny Countess.

ALSO APPEARING in this concert will be the Coeds, "a choral group open to all women enrolled in the University. Directed by Mr. John A. Matheson, their numbers will include "Cherish," "Yesterday," and "The Other Man's Grass Is Always Greener."

Tickets costing \$1.00 will be sold at the Fine Arts Building ticket booth the night of the concert.

Ensemble and sinfonians play

The University Wind Ensemble and the Sinfonians will present a concert on May 27, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

SOME OF THE COMPOSITIONS that will be heard are: A Gershwin Portrait, (See Page 12, Col. 1)



CHEERLEADERS FOR THE 1972-73 academic year at the University of Tennessee at Martin were elected on May 4. They are (from left) Gordon Gee, a junior from Memphis; Debbie Boswell, a sophomore from Dyersburg; Janey Fesmire, a junior from

Jackson; Joe Barnett, a junior from Nashville; Randy Myers, a junior from Nashville; Jim Shapiro, a sophomore from Nashville; Susan Morie, a freshman Memphis; and Pug Whitlow, a freshman from Martin.

Prof presents singing recital

Miss Marilyn Jewett, Assistant Professor of Music will present a faculty recital on May 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. This concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

MARILYN JEWETT DID her undergraduate work at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and received the Master of Music in Voice from Indiana University. She also studied in Germany for a year and has done further post-graduate work at the University of Southern California. Miss Jewett came to UT Martin in 1968 from New York, where she had been singing and teaching for a number of years.

At UT Martin she is Assistant Professor of Voice, teaches foreign language diction for singers, and is director of the UTM Opera Theatre.

THE PROGRAM WILL include selections by Henry Purcell, Georg Friedrich Handel, Claude Debussy, Serge de Gastyne, Robert Schumann, Benjamin Britten. The accompanist will be Robert Stewart, Associate Professor of Piano. Also appearing on the program will be Nancy Matheson, percussion, and Robert Fleming, flute.

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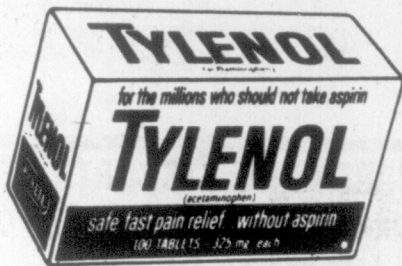
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AOPi

Two of our AOPi sisters were chosen cheerleaders for 1972-73 Pug Whitlow and Jill King, alternate.

Thanks to the pledges for giving the collegiates a good luck breakfast Friday morning at the T-Room. We are very proud of our sisters who won the sorority division of All-sing. We would like to say thanks to Janie Reynolds for being in charge of AOPi's All-Sing. Tau Omicron would also like to congratulate the winners of the other divisions: Alpha Gamma Rho, Mu Epsilon Delta, and McCord Hall.

Saturday, May 6, the AOII's sponsored an all day car wash at the Gulf station. Another car wash will be held on May 30.

The second meeting of the AOII Mother's Club was held Sunday, May 7, to elect officers. Afterwards there was a picnic for the collegiates and their families at the city park.

BSU

Each day at 12:30 p.m. you are invited to fellowship and devotion at the B.S.U. This week Deborah Krauch, Ron Harbor, and Allen Stanford will speak. Sandwiches are sold at noon and the money goes to student missions. "Kainonia," the B.S.U. choir, has been on the go this quarter. They sing Monday night for the Board of Schools Association in Weakley County. We welcome everyone in learning with us to help direct our lives.

Atrium

Atrium elected new officers last week. President is Susan Bissett, Teresa Cuoghi, Vice president, Debbie Whitner-Sec.-Treas. Joella Hunter-Activities chairman and Terry Bibb-Social chairman.

There will be a dance in the courtyard, Thursday May 11 from 8-11 co-sponsored by Atrium and G-H Hall. Admission is 50 cents a couple and is open only to residents of G-H and Atrium. Be sure and bring your ID. Vengeance will play.

We would like to congratulate one of our girls, Sandra Ross for being selected Germantown Charity Horse Show Queen this weekend.

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were honored with a visit from the Delta II Province President, Mrs. Ann J. Perkins, and the Traveling Secretary, Linda Liljegren. We were proud of Miss Debbie "Boz" Boswell and Miss Susan Morie, who were selected as cheerleaders for the upcoming year. The officers of Assistant Rush Chairman and Alumnae Relations Chairman have been filled by Miss Ann Marie Weir and Miss Debbie Cunningham respectively. We would like to congratulate all those organizations who won honors in the 1972 All Sing.

Chi O

"Chi Omega of the Month" for April was Beverly Holmgren. Congratulations and thanks to Beverly for accompanying the girls in All Sing. Thanks to Harley Patterson for conducting the girls.

The sisters of Xi Zeta chapter are planning Spring Retreat for May 19 and 20. It will be held at Reelfoot Lake and should be completed by noon on the 20th.

The sisters are proud of Denise Mays, who recently was named Miss Weakley County.

Denise was also selected as a majorette for the coming school year. Congratulations to Sandra Ross who was recently named Miss Germantown.

Clement

Mr. Hayden will play in Clement lobby 8-9 p.m. Thursday night. He will be singing his latest record "All the Late News from the Courthouse."

Phi Sig

This past weekend the brothers of Phi Sig and the Phi Alpha's got together for a successful social in the basement of the "Sig" house.

Our annual "Carnation Ball" will be held in Jackson at the New Southern Hotel. "Montage" will play.

The brothers were sorry to learn that one of our pledges, Mike McCaleb had a serious automobile wreck late Friday night on his way home to Dickson.

Phi Mu A

The Sigma Psi Chapter celebrated its chapter day Sunday with a banquet and visit by our Province Governor, Dr. Richard Farrell. Also we were recently honored with a visit by the Phi Mu Alpha National President, Dr. Robert Soule.

We are proud to announce the initiation of two new brothers: Buddy Leach and Mike Lynch. Congratulations to the brothers who assisted various groups in All-Sing and to our brothers in the successful completion of "Hawaii '72."

APO

Congratulations to the winners of All Sing.

Plans for the Spring Quarter social to be held at Paris Landing on May 20 are nearing completion and a pre-final holiday will be held at that time.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brittain have invited the chapter to their home on Saturday, May 27, for an informal cook-out.

Phi K Phi

Initiation and installation ceremonies will precede the annual Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society banquet to be held Friday, May 12, in the University Center Ballroom.

CONDUCTING THE CEREMONIES for 63 initiates at 4 p.m. will be Dr. Milton Simmons, president of the organization and chairman of the Department of Psychology and Religious Studies at UTM.

Pike

Epsilon Sigma Chapter won the participation trophy in last week's blood drive. Our thanks to the Brothers and pledges who did such a fine job of representing us in All Sing.

Several of the brothers traveled to Clarksville to initiate the Pike Colony at Austin Peay University last weekend.

This Saturday is Pike Panolympics!

Ag Club

New officers were installed at last week's meeting. They are: Tom Head, President; Jim Norton, Vice President; Vicky Jones, Secretary; Ronnie Robinson, Treasurer; Steve Sere, Reporter; Tony Jones, Sergeant at Arms; Lynville Freeman, Critic; Gayle Bailly, SGA Representative.

ISA

There will be a meeting of the ISA in the University Center, Thursday May 11 at 8 p.m. Changes in policy, formation of programs, and the nomination and possible election of next year's officers will be discussed. All interested students are urged to attend.

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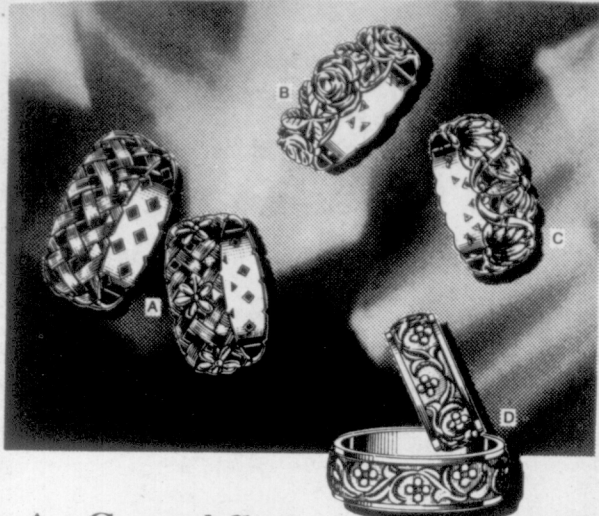
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Mu Epsilon Delta

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Phyettes

We'd like to thank George McGee and Mrs. Neil Graves for their patience and help in All-Sing.

On May 27 six cubettes will be initiated into Phyettes. They are: Carolyn Flagg, Gladys Marshall, Evelyn Mason, Evelyn Melson, Diane Rickman, and Tuva Page. Their initiation will follow a picnic and swimming party.

AGR

Alpha Gamma Rho was very honored to have for its guest last week, Bro. Maynard Coe, National Executive Secretary of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

CONGRATULATIONS goes out to all the members of the All-Sing Team, Mrs. Eaton our director, and Miss Beth Pflueger our pianist for winning All-Sing for the eighth consecutive year.

ATO

Last Saturday the brothers of ATO helped to drain and paint the Martin City Pool as a public service project for the community. We would like to thank Jim and Susan Tice and Tom Ashly along with all the brothers for their help in All-Sing. Congratulations to the AGR's for winning All-Sing. Congratulations also to the Phi Alpha's for being accepted as SAE chapter.

All the Tau's are looking forward to Alex Homra's Ski Party this Saturday and the BFD later that night.

Phi A

The Brothers are proud to announce the recent approval, by the 181 active Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters in the United States, for this local to be installed as an SAE chapter. The installation is still tentative, but will probably be early next fall quarter.

Our thanks go out to the Phi Sigma Kappas for hosting a party after All-Sing. Congratulations to the AGR's in winning All-Sing again.

Music Dept

Music Department will present a piano ensemble featuring students of Dr. Allison Nelson. The Ensemble will be in the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

ZTA

The White Violet Ball was Saturday night at the Pinecrest Country Club in Trénton.

Delta Mu is proud to announce that Melissa Buchanan has been chosen as a Rhomate of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Congratulations to all winners of All Sing.

The members are looking forward to a cookout that the pledges are planning, which will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Red Cross

The Red Cross extends its thanks to those who participated in last week's blood drive. PiKA, ZTA, MED, and Clement Hall won the participation trophies. The winners of the \$25 savings bonds were Mike Miller and Frank Stout.

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McCord Hall

AGR's capture eighth All-Sing

by Karen Taft

Alpha Gamma Rho captured its eighth consecutive All-Sing victory Friday night in the social fraternity division, breaking their own record in that division. They sang "Spinning Wheel," "Both Sides," and "Theme From Love Story."

ALPHA OMICRON PI won the social sorority trophy by singing "What Now My Love," "Till There Was You," and

"Charade."

Mu Epsilon Delta Professional fraternity won the service and professional fraternities division. The male and female group sang "Let It Be" and "Have You Seen the Rain."

"If Ever I Should Leave You" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth" were the winning songs performed by McCord Hall in the dorm division. This was the

first time McCord has won. Clement Hall had held the honor for the past seven years.

LINDA COUNTESS sang the theme song, "We've Only Just Begun." Mr. Robert Sugg, instructor in English, was the Master of Ceremonies.

Judges for the eleventh annual event were Mr. Pete Evans of Tiptonville, Mr. Jo Flemming of Jackson, and Mr. Roy Yancey of Trenton.



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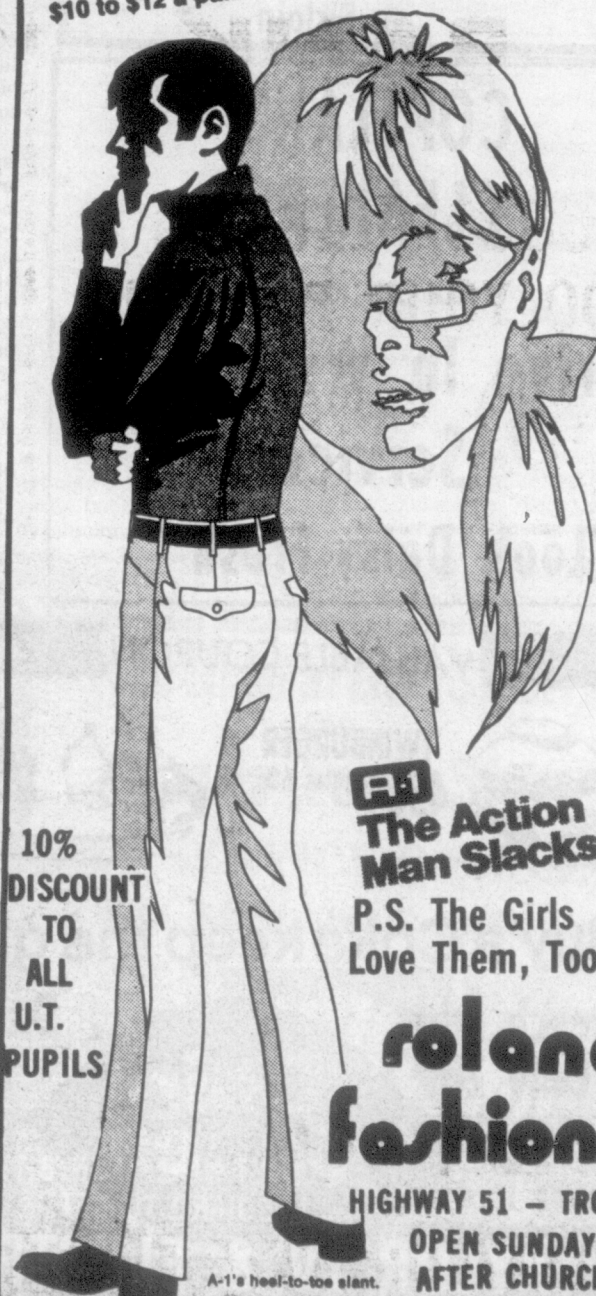
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STATE SENATOR MILTON H. Hamilton, Jr. (left) presented a Tennessee Fine Arts Commission Certificate recently to the University of Tennessee at Martin for providing facilities for local showings of touring exhibitions in 1968, 1969 and 1970, for presenting lecture-demonstrations by various musical groups in

1971 and 1972, for sponsoring in-school performances, and for providing scholarships in music education. Accepting the certificate of commendation in behalf of the University was Dr. Ernest C. Harriss, chairman of the UTM Department of Music.

A memorandum from Chancellor

Dean of Students H. B. Smith has requested that he be allowed to retire August 31, 1972, after 26½ years of service to this institution. Dean Smith has been a very positive influence in this University, received the plaudits of the Southern Association accreditation team, and will be both sorely missed and difficult to replace, particularly because of his calm and steady concern for each student as a person.

TO ADVISE ME ON whom to appoint as Dean of Students, I am appointing a committee to be chaired by Dr. Watkins, consisting of the president, vice president, secretary of finance, secretary of communications, secretary of affairs, and Kentucky-Tennessee SUSGA coordinator, a representative of the student affairs office, the advisor to student publications, the chairman of the women's role committee, one student organization advisor, one student recruitment official, and the director of housing. These persons are Ron Simmons, Ken Spiceland, Paula Goodman, Maria Williams,

Susie Beeler, Wendell Wainwright, Harold Conner, Dr. John Eisterhold, Dr. Addreen Nichols, Dr. Ted Mosch, Jerry Lacy and George Freeman.

The person selected to replace Dean Smith will work under a new organization structure. The new structure is an effort to shift the focus of student service from in loco parentis concerns with student extracurricular life to one of making academics the full-time or primary concern of students outside the classroom and lab. To the traditional functions of social life, housing, food, and health, would be added the types of functions envisioned by the Venture Fund Committee: e.g., improved academic advising; improved registration; better career testing and counseling; better testing for admissions, courses, placement; experimental groups of students and faculty working on motivation, placing, new teaching and learning techniques; honors programs and independent study, and other programs. Academic affairs are student affairs, and this new structure should improve the implementation of our role-and-scope and our services to each student here.

With the securing of a new Dean of Liberal Arts for next fall, Dr. Phillip Watkins will become Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. A primary emphasis within this new position will be undergraduate life. Dr. Watkins, in addition to general duties within the Office of Academic Affairs, shall also direct the Venture Fund

projects, including the hiring of new personnel and assigning of existing personnel to Venture Fund program staffs. The new Dean of Students will report to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, who is responsible for undergraduate life.

THOSE STUDENT AFFAIRS officers now reporting to the Dean of Students shall continue to do so (i.e., assistant deans, health officers, Director of Housing,) but to them will probably be added the Director of the University Center (to whom the food services director and the bookstore manager report).

At the same time, rather than filling the vacant Dean of Women's position which under the old structure gave us a Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Women in addition to three other Assistant Deans of Students, and no Dean of Men, the positions will be consolidated. This means the Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Women will become one position, instead of two, and renamed Assistant Dean of Students with a primary function being women's affairs. Miss McCollum has been named Acting Assistant Dean of Students under this reorganization.

BECAUSE OF THE SHIFT of emphasis within the Student Services area, the number of assistant deans may be reduced further or changed by the new Dean. He or she will have authority to alter staff in any way beneficial to the University and to student services.

(See Page 12, Col. 1)

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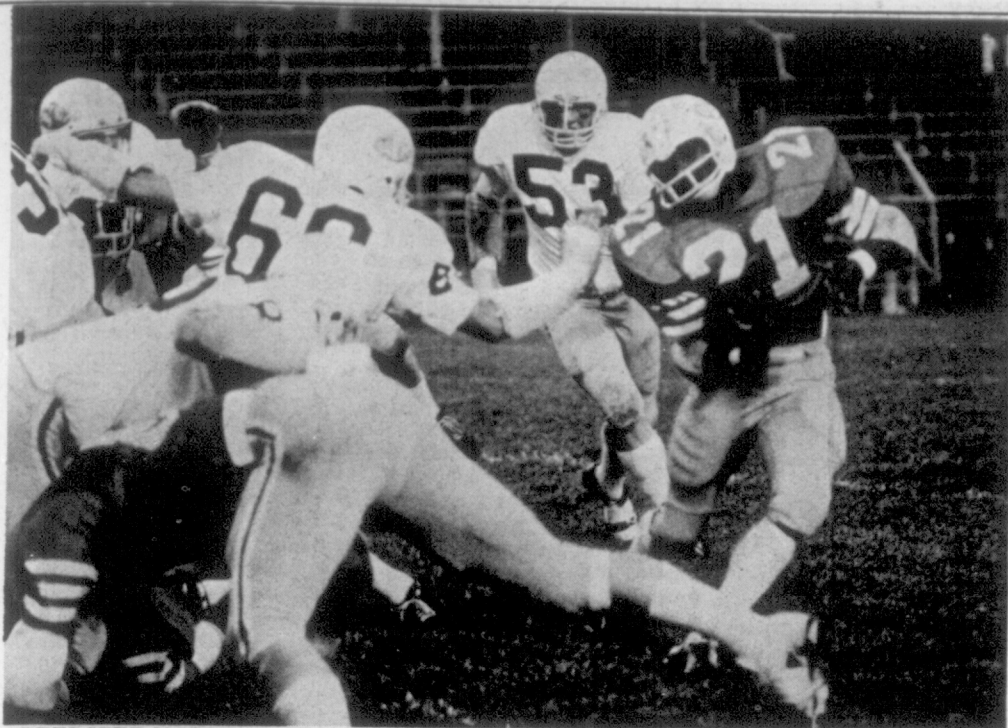
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SPEEDSTER MARVIN WEST (21) cuts to the outside en route to one of his three rushing touchdowns scored in the Orange & White game. The 4.4-second speedster carried 19 times for 138 yards scoring on scampers of 21,

21 and seven yards. Orange team tight end Frank Mitchell (foreground) clears the way for West as Mike Ellis (66) and Derrick Hardin (53) pursue. The Orange downed the White 35-2.

Baseballers win three out of three

by Buddy Smothers

Despite a rain-filled week, Pacer baseballers managed to post three big wins in as many outings last week. The victories boosted U-T Martin's record to 21-8 and kept the team in hot contention for a second consecutive postseason play-off invitation.

The Pacers are members of both the NCAA and the NAIA and are eligible for either national playoff series.

UTM opened action on Thursday by visiting Bethel College where the Pacers swept a doubleheader from the Wildcats. Jack Harlow grabbed the opening game 13-1 win on a fine three hitter. The senior southpaw gave up one run on three hits and two walks to lift his record to 4-1.

In that game which saw the Pacers jump on the Wildcats for nine runs in the opening inning,

national homerun leader Don Jackson blasted his sixteenth round tripper of the season. Jackson is currently tops in both the NAIA and NCAA in the homer category and has established a new NCAA record for most homeruns in a season.

Dick Windbigler picked up his sixth win of the 1972 campaign in the second game by a 7-3 margin. The junior lefty, sporting a 6-2 record, allowed seven hits and walked seven in posting the victory.

In a rematch with Lambuth College, U-T Martin avenged an earlier season 1-0 setback by the Eagles and tripped them 8-2 in Jackson. Danny Patterson went the distance for UTM allowing seven hits and five walks to up his season mark to 3-1. The Pacers tagged Richard Volk, the NCAA's fifteenth ranked pitcher, with the loss. Volk's ERA stood at .98 before UTM hitters attacked Eagle hurlers for 15 hits.

With three games remaining on the regular season schedule, hopes run high in the Pacer camp for another postseason invitation. The Pacers travel to Union on Tuesday for a crucial game with the highflying 26-8 Bulldogs and entertain Tennessee State in a doubleheader on Thursday.

Statistically, Jackson took over the batting lead for UTM with a .428 average with 39 hits including five doubles, two triples and his 16 homeruns. His 45 RBIs are unchallenged. Jay Johnson ranks second with .426 followed by Mike Donohue and Mike Fortune with .326 each.

In pitching department, Windbigler is tops on the staff with a 6-2 record followed by Joe Juchar, the NCAA's fifth ranked strikeout leader, and Harlow with 4-2 and 4-1 respective records. Patterson's 1.99 ERA is the best on the squad.

A high school student who drops out for financial or other reasons makes a \$300,000 error.

That's the difference between his expected lifetime earnings and the young man who goes on to five years of college.

Fans get sneak preview

by Buddy Smothers

The University of Tennessee at Martin footballers gave Pacer fans and coaches a sneak preview of what could be a balanced ball team for the 1972 grid campaign.

THE OCCASION WAS the annual Orange and White intrasquad game, and when the final horn sounded, it was mostly orange as they downed the white team 35-2 before a crowd of approximately 2,000 in Pacer Stadium.

SOPHOMORE SPEEDSTER Marvin West supplied most of the offensive punch by scampering through the white defense for 138 yards and three touchdowns. The 4.4-second sprinter dashed 21, 21 and seven yards for touchdowns and accounted for nine of the orange crew's 12 rushing first downs.

Grady Maddox, backup quarterback for the orange, hit on three of eight passes for 26 yards and rushed for 32 yards including a 13-yard TD scamper as the first half came to a close. Kelly Coker, also for the orange, had trouble finding the range and hit on only two of six aerials for 20 yards.

THE ORANGE WAS first to get on the board following a punt which rolled dead at the white two-yard line. Following a white team Roger Peacock punt which was fielded at the white 30-yard line by Randy Giltner, Coker engineered the orange team to the 26, but a holding penalty moved the team back to the 41. Buddy Warren carried for 19 yards to the 22 followed by fullback John Cuffie's one-yard effort, when West found the end zone from 21 yards out. Randy Barnes, placekicker for both squads, split the uprights to give the orange a 7-0 lead with :11 remaining in the opening period.

West again hit pay dirt early in the second quarter on another 21 yard dash. Barnes split the uprights on the conversion giving the orange a 14-0 edge. However, after a punt and clipping penalty, the orange found themselves in trouble at their own 17-yard line on the next ball possession. West did manage to grind out four tough yards, but the white defense, led by Junior Ellis and Tommy Kent, stormed through to deck orange signal caller Maddox for a safety at 6:14 of the second

period and cut the margin to 14-2. The safety was the only points posted by the white squad.

THE ORANGE AGAIN got field position at the white 39 following a punt. Maddox came on and drove the squad for the touchdown taking the ball in himself from the 13 with :06 remaining before intermission. Barnes hit the conversion and the teams retired to the dressing room with a 21-2 edge.

West got his third touchdown of the night midway through the third quarter scoring from seven yards and Barnes booted the point after to increase the orange lead to 28-2. Late in the same period, placekicker Randy Barnes faked a field goal attempt and tossed a perfect 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Frank Mitchell. He then booted his fifth consecutive point after to close out the scoring at 35-2.

Statistically, Marvin West led both teams in rushing with 138 yards on 19 carries for a 7.3 average. Grady Maddox figured a distant second with 32 yards on six attempts for a 5.3 average. Mark Belyew led the white squad with 27 yards on eight carries. Also cited for defensive play was the white team's Scott Hewett.

IN THE PASSING DEPARTMENT, white team signal caller Chico Rodriguez led with eight completions in 20 attempts. Chris Carroll snagged four white aerials for 35 yards, and the orange team's Dana Witten caught a pair for 34 while teammate Mitchell grabbed three for 39 yards and a single touchdown.

There were relatively few miscues for an intrasquad game. The white team lost the only fumble of the game and yielded three interceptions. The white defensive secondary, paced by sophomore safetyman Steve Hay, could manage but two interceptions.

THE GAME CLOSED OUT spring practice for the Pacers who will report to fall camp in late August for the 1972 Gulf South Conference grid campaign. UTM opens in Pacer Stadium against Jacksonville State on September 23 followed by Tennessee Tech on September 30, Austin Peay on October 14, Nicholls State on October 28 and homecoming for Troy State on November 4.

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Decisions made

(Continued from Page Two)

Clement. Question was called for and a vote was taken four for and one against.

SINCE THIS MEETING, I have talked with Chancellor McGehee about these matters. The objection I had was that the student body had one voting delegate, whereas, the staff had five. Chancellor McGehee said he would look into this matter and perhaps call another meeting concerning these matters.

Projections

(Continued from Page Three)

University community with administration, faculty and students having equal representation and voting power. The appointment of such a committee would allow the University to prove the sincerity of its policy of greater student participation. "The old road is rapidly aging, so please get out the new one if you can't lend a hand for the times they are a changing."

A memorandum

(Continued from Page Ten)

Simultaneously, the Dean of Admissions and Records and his staff and offices (admissions, registrar, financial aid) shall now report to the Office of Academic Affairs, in an effort to demonstrate the services of those offices both to the curricular divisions and to Student Affairs and Venture Fund programs and to strengthen the inter-relations of these areas.

DR. COY HOLLIS, director of educational services, has been funded half-time for extension programs in Academic Affairs and half-time for institutional research in the chancellor's office. In an effort to meet markets for off-campus credit word and for revenue-producing conferences and short courses on and off campus, he will be devoting most of his time to those functions next year and will be a full staff member in Academic Affairs. He will continue to coordinate institutional research for the University, but the responsibilities for gathering data will be shared among all personnel, through the appropriate vice chancellors. Notable increases in registrations and number of course offerings at Paris, Milan, Jackson, and Dyersburg, plus a new program at Camden, have been evident during Dr. Hollis' first year here.

Ensemble

(Continued from Page Five)

Nobody's Fool featuring Mr. Joe Haynes on the Alto Saxophone, Concerto for Drum Set which will feature Mr. Tommy Cozart on the Trap Set, Winter Love featuring Mr. E.J. Eaton on Trombone, Rainy Days and Mondays which was arranged for the Sinfonians by alumni member Mr. Danny Countess, Corie featuring the lead alto sax player for the SINFONIANS, Mr. Danny Seratt and several other selections.

The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charged.

THIS WEEK AT UTM

Wednesday, May 10
IFC Tennis Tournament
Seminar on Huey Long, T. Harry Williams, University Center, 4:00 p.m.
"Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis," T. Harry Williams and Frank Vandiver, 8:00 p.m., Ballroom.

Thursday, May 11
SAACS meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center.
Seminar on World War I, Vandiver, 2:00 p.m., University Center.
Seminar on the Confederacy, Williams and Vandiver, University Center, 4:00 p.m.
"Conversations With Historians," Williams and Vandiver, Humanities Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 12
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet
SGA Scavenger Hunt
Opera Theatre, Performing Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., no admission
"Aggie Day" by Chancellor's Proclamation
Spring Round-up, 2:00 p.m., Beef Research Barn.

Saturday, May 13
BFD, 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., six bands, between Austin Peay and McCord Halls.
Opera Theatre, Performing Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., no admission.

Sunday, May 14
Outdoor Pops Band Concert, outside Fine Arts Building, 3:00 p.m., no admission.
Mother's Day--and don't you dare forget it!
SGA Movie, "Midnight Cowboy," University Center, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., 50 cents.

Monday, May 15

Tuesday, May 16
Percussion Ensemble Recital, Performing Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., no admission.

Teachers to be honored

This Spring Outstanding Teaching Awards will be made to three UTM faculty members. The selection phase. The initial phase will involve nominations from faculty, students, and selected alumni.

Any faculty members with three years service at UTM, nominated by all these three groups, will be eligible for consideration in the further selection procedures which involve ratings of classroom performance by students currently enrolled in the teachers' classes.

Anyone who did not receive a ballot to nominate a teacher for these awards may pick one up at the information desk in the University Center. It should be returned to Maurice H. Field, Chairman, Committee for selection of Recipients of Outstanding Teaching Awards, UTM, no later than May 12, 1972.

The Awards are made available by the University of Tennessee General Alumni Association and the University of Tennessee Development Committee.

Austin Peay is invaded

The third floor of Austin Peay (D), was invaded by field mice early Friday morning. The mice were aided by two individuals who were seen by a resident of the floor as they dumped the mice from a cardboard box.

A resident of the floor who waded into the battle in his underwear and boots described the scene. He was awoken by someone pounding on his door and screams of "Mice on the floor." When he opened his door three mice dashed into his room. The scene in the hall was one of pandemonium. Mice were climbing up the walls, people's legs and running into rooms.

The residents bravely fought back with towels, tiles and brooms. The incident ended around 2 a.m. with eleven of the mice being captured and returned to more appropriate surroundings. Since Friday, several scattered skirmishes have been reported with thirteen mice being killed. The residents of the floor thank those responsible and promise to return the favor soon.

Tourney begins

Competition in the Men's Paddleball Tournament began last week. Matches are being played for both singles and doubles.

Two matches have been played so far in the doubles category. In the first match Hearn and Roche beat Tolley and Dycus. And in the second the team of Giltner and Bruner defeated Watson and Burris. In singles competition O'Brien beat Hearn, Taffoni defeated Thornhill, and Lambert won over Daniel. The softball Tournament is now in full swing and a few teams have already been eliminated from competition.

Greek rule

(Continued from Page Two)

students. Only by working together will be achieve these much needed goals and I look forward to the day when you can recognize that.

Drew Malcomb

Mosch presents forum

I hope you've not missed any of WUTM's radio programs with Dr. Ted Mosch. I'll admit I was dubious at first. We hear so much about current events news-on-the-hour, the half-hour, special reports, news analyses and commentaries and now another one. But this is different. This is US!

Dr. Mosch sees the program as public forum for social issues and himself as a moderator.

"I could lecture, yes. But I'd rather have students who are vitally concerned about these issues discuss their views. That way I can be objective. I can say 'What do you mean by that' or 'Why do you feel this is true'. I feel student interaction is much more effective and fair than my discussion alone."

Having students present varied views on the program will possibly correct a major criticism of it--biased reporting and interpretation. He is concerned with giving adequate airing of all aspects of the area under consideration. Dr. Mosch hopes to involve the entire campus. The "University is a servant and I think it should have a whole exchange of views. That's what I'd like for this radio program to be--a medium for sharing the many different views of the campus on politics and all sorts of social questions."

Current events, class confrontations, and campus controversies are some sources for the format of his program. Among plans for future ones are: veterans for and against the escalation of the war, black

Coed plans

(Continued from Page Four)

starting a record on the wrong speed, or punching up a cartridge tape only to find it hasn't been cued, or emitting ten seconds of "dead air," are inevitably to be faced by any public broadcast service. But with the support of an informed, involved, and responsive student body, those problems will be minimal for WUTM-FM.

Educator speaks

Miss Lorraine A. Strasheim, coordinator for the school of Foreign Languages, Indiana University, will speak on "Education is to Travel with a Different View" at the banquet, which will be held in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

MISS STRASHEIM studied under a Fulbright grant in Rome, and has also studied in the Soviet Union. In addition to having published numerous scholarly articles, she has taught Latin, German, Russian, and English. Miss Strasheim is on the Board of Directors, Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Installed last spring at UTM, the Pi Sigma Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is affiliated with over one hundred other national chapters. Prerequisites to membership invitation in the society are an academic average of 3.2 and junior or senior standing.

students for and against busing, advantages of being independent or in fraternities, and of course assessing developments in the national scene.

How does he judge the effectiveness of the shows?

"When I get the liberals disturbed one time and the conservatives the next, I know I'm getting across," he laughed.

But there are other aids. Criticism guides Dr. Mosch. He welcomes comments from anyone among the faculty and students. And he urges any student who feels quite strongly about some issue and would like to work with him to come by and discuss it.

Involvement happens on WUTM at 6:15 Wednesdays. Hear you there!

Banquet, tour mark seminar

On Monday, May 1st, a seminar was presented by Miss Dale Everett, assistant of Program and Field Services for the AHEA at Washington, D.C., on Home Economics Careers, Present and Future to the members of the Home Economics Association and outstanding high school students for several schools in West Tennessee and their Home Economics teachers. Following Miss Everett's slide presentation, a question and answer session was lead by the Home Economics staff. The students were then taken on a tour of the campus.

LATER THAT EVENING, the Home Economics Association held their annual banquet with approximately 130 present, special guests included Chancellor and Mrs. McGehee, Vice Chancellor and Mrs. Norman Campbell, the high school students and their Home Economics teachers, Miss Dale Everett, and Dean Armstrong. After the delicious meal, everyone enjoyed the illustrated talk by Miss Everett on the AHEA headquarters and career opportunities in Program and Field Services.

MARY LOUISE MURRAY presented the following students special awards: Wanda Murphy--Most Outstanding Student Member; Linda Lewis--Outstanding Senior; Marie Gillispie--Miss Tennessee Home Economics Candidate; Susan Warren--Home Economics Scholarship; Marie Gillispie installed the following officers for the 1972-73: Chairman--Susan Warren; 1st Vice Chairman--Wanda Murphy; 2nd Vice Chairman--Patsy Culver; 3rd Vice Chairman--Nancy Bonds; Secretary--Shelia Rodgers; Treasurer--Rosemary Shearer; SGA Representative--Jane Dodd; Annual Representative--Mary Beth Pope; Pacer Reporter--Penny Glass.

Due to the hard work of many members the seminar and banquet were great successes.